

# Daily Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Friday

6  
Oct  
1995

• Alice Coleman, professor at Kings College in London, will speak at 3 p.m. in 1170 TMCB.

• BYU Fall Fling, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., \$3 with ID, \$4 without ID.

Vol. 49 Issue 24

## oversized lions to guard Chinese exhibit

By DIXIE HARRIS

Universe Staff Writer

BYU lions on the BYU campus. Marble lions travelled from the Forbidden City in Beijing, China, to their place in the Imperial Tombs exhibit at the BYU Museum of Art. The exhibit will be open to the public Nov. 1 to March 16.

"The best show put together or outside of China," said Mason, director of the Museum of Art.

These things you would have

over China, to nine different

18 museums and three cul-

centers," he said.

Visit China for \$10 or less

(Museum of Art), and see the

emperors were dying to get

said.

Exhibit covers 2,500 years of

history, with nearly 250

on display, Mason said.

Exhibit, visitors can see the

in which the first Chinese

was buried, and the throne of

Chinese emperor, Mason said.

Two marble lions date to the

nearly in the 1700s, and were

issioned by the Chinese

or Qianlong, said Zhao Gu

urator from Beijing in charge

of the Qing Dynasty,

the people placed two small lions

entrance to their homes, said

Chi, deputy director from

Beijing.

The lions acted as guardians to drive away evil. The two lions on exhibit are much larger than most because they protected the Forbidden City and the emperor, he said.

Each lion weighs 19,400 pounds, or nearly 20 tons, Mason said. The museum officials were concerned that the museum structure might not be strong enough to hold that much weight.

Three additional 900-pound I-beams were installed to spread out the weight of the marble lions, said Richard Nelson, BYU Planning Department Structural Engineer.

The lions stand on a four-foot by five-foot base, a small concentrated area of weight which would put stress on only one beam, so additional beams were installed, Nelson said.

Exhibit designer Paul Anderson, was concerned about what might be on the floor below the lions. He discovered upon checking, that his desk was directly underneath.

Pipe rollers will be used to roll the lions into the museum, in the same manner that ancient

Egyptians used logs to move large pieces of stone, Anderson said.

A crane will then be used to lift and place the lions, said Kae Douglas, museum building supervisor.

Because the lions weigh so much, it would be a risk to the building to have the additional weight of the moving equipment, Douglas said.



Robin Dalyn/Daily Universe

**DON'T TOUCH THOSE CLAWS:** Slightly larger than the average house cat, these ancient guardians of China's Forbidden City attract visitors to the BYU Museum of Art's newest exhibit.

The exhibit was in Memphis, Tenn., before it came to BYU. After its BYU

Imperial Tombs of China, which will be open from Nov. 1 to Mar. 16. The museum directors described the exhibit as the best collection of Chinese objects.

stay, the exhibit is scheduled to go to Portland, Ore.; Denver, Colo. and

Orlando, Fla., before returning to China, he said.

## Poverty in U.S. sees decline in 1994

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The percentage of Americans in poverty dropped 15 percent last year to 38.1 million, the first year in a decade that both the rate and total declined, according to a Census Bureau report. There were no signs that the gap between rich and poor was closing.

The report followed other recent signs of declining poverty including a decrease in Americans collecting food stamps.

However, the total was still 5.6 mil-

lion above 1989, when the poverty rate was 13.1 percent, said Daniel Weinberg, chief of the Census Bureau's Housing and Household Economic Statistics Division, on Thursday.

Poverty in America was defined as being below an income of \$15,141 for a family of four.

The poverty rate went from 15.1 percent of the population in 1993 to 14.5 percent in 1994, according to the Commerce Department report, which was based on a census survey of about 60,000 households.

The economy grew last year by 4.1 percent, the best showing in a decade. That strong growth helped to push the unemployment rate to a four-year low and played a role in lowering the poverty rate.

At the same time, median household income remained essentially unchanged at \$32,264. The major exception was among black households, whose inflation-adjusted median rose from \$20,032 in 1993 to

**POVERTY** ► page 2

## Sperry symposium adopts Book of Mormon theme

By MARISSA THOMPSON  
Religion Editor

The 24th annual Sidney B. Sperry Symposium will be Saturday in the JSB auditorium from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Five speakers will address various topics on this year's theme, *The Book of Mormon*.

Because it would be Sperry's 100th birthday if he were still alive, the symposium organization committee has changed the event's format this year, said Paul H. Peterson, chairman of the committee.

"Normally, we have various scholars submit a paper if they want to, and we feature 20 to 40 speakers — usually three or four an hour — so people have their choice," Peterson said. "This year we thought we'd do something special, so we've asked prominent Book of Mormon scholars to come (and speak). Most of them are old friends of Sidney Sperry."

Elder Jeffrey R. Holland of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles will give the keynote address, "Christ in the Book of Mormon," at 9 a.m.

"I'm confident that Elder Holland will give a memorable address on remembering Christ," Peterson said.

The Sidney B. Sperry Symposium began in 1971 and is named for Professor Sperry, who

taught at BYU for nearly 40 years, said Ellis T. Rasmussen, former dean of Religious Education and long-time associate of Sperry. During that time, Sperry taught math, chemistry and various religion classes, Rasmussen said.

Rasmussen said Sperry was what students today would call a "laid-back" teacher.

Describing Sperry's routine as a teacher, Rasmussen said, "He came in, sat down, and usually made some amusing observation."

"He was confident and well-informed," he said. "He would deal with questions and get back on track. He was strongly convinced of the truthfulness of the gospel, and he was interested in helping young people gain what he thought they could gain."

Sperry, who retired from BYU in 1971, was greatly responsible for a full-time religion faculty at BYU, Rasmussen said.

"He felt that it would be well to have a core who had specialized in history and church history," he said.

Beyond teaching, Sperry was also the author of various books. Some of his book titles include "The Spirit of the Old Testament" and "Our Book of Mormon."

"He had virtually written about each of the LDS scriptures before he was finished," Rasmussen said.

**24TH ANNUAL SIDNEY B. SPERRY SYMPOSIUM**

Saturday, Oct. 7, 1995  
JSB Auditorium  
Free Admission

8 a.m.	<i>The Destiny of the House of Israel</i> Daniel H. Ludlow Professor of Ancient Scripture, Emeritus, BYU
9 a.m.	<b>KEYNOTE ADDRESS</b> <i>Christ in the Book of Mormon</i> Elder Jeffrey R. Holland Quorum of the Twelve Apostles
10:30 a.m.	<i>The Power of Evidence in the Nurturing of Faith</i> John W. Welch Professor of Law, BYU
11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.	<b>LUNCH</b> (Make Own Arrangements)
1 p.m.	<i>The Particular Power, Purpose and Usefulness of the Written Word (Book of Mormon)</i> Robert J. Matthews Professor of Ancient Scripture, Emeritus, BYU
2 p.m.	<i>The Regeneration of Fallen Man</i> Robert L. Millet Dean of Religious Education, BYU

## Muslims, Serbs agree 60-day cease-fire

Associated Press

REB, Croatia — Bosnia's

agreements on Thursday to a

cease-fire and new talks on

their 3 1/2 years of carnage,

one big step closer to a peace

that U.S. troops would help

Muslim-led government army

and Serbs will halt all offensive

, including mine-laying and

, at midnight Tuesday (7:01

PT Monday).

U.S. officials say that deadline

have to be extended if utilities

restored to Sarajevo by then

demands of the Bosnian gov-

ernment.

g a fourth winter of war with

still surrounding their capital,

officials insisted on secure

s of gas and electricity. Utility

to through Serb territory and

been repeatedly cut to put pres-

Sarajevo.

utility work cannot be done in

cease-fire will take effect the

it is completed, Alexander

now, special assistant to Clinton

open affairs, told reporters in

cease-fire accord was reached

the United States' strongest

et for peace in Bosnia. When

the agreement in

Washington, President Clinton

welcomed that problems

PEACE ► page 12

Associated Press

Today marks another important step forward, undeniably a big step forward," Assistant Secretary of State Richard Holbrooke told reporters in Zagreb, the Croatian capital, after travelling through the Balkans. "We're pleased with where we are."

Banja Luka, Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic said he saw no reason to take back by force territory Serbs recently have lost. "We want peace, and we have to be practical," he said.

Under the agreement, signed by

Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic

City.

Under blue skies, the damage wrought by Hurricane Opal became clear Thursday: hundreds of houses smashed into splintered boards, condominiums flattened, hotel walls caved in and boats tossed ashore along 120 miles of eroded beach.

"This is what I call utter destruction," an astonished Al Donaldson said as the homeowner looked over Santa Rosa Beach, west of Panama

City.

Opal, which hit land late

Wednesday with gusts up to 144 mph,

killed at least 11 people and caused an

estimated \$1.8 billion in damage to

insured property along the Florida

Panhandle. That made it the second-

costliest storm in state history after

Hurricane Andrew, which inflicted

\$1.7 billion in damage in 1992.

Fifteen Panhandle counties were

approved for federal emergency aid.

"Blocks and blocks of homes are

gone," said Jo Migliano, a spokes-

woman for the state Division of Emergency Management. "We have widespread reports ... of many, many homes destroyed."

Opal lost its punch as it blew through Alabama but still knocked out power to 2 million in Florida, Georgia, Alabama and the Carolinas. Many homes also had no water or phone service.

Nearly 3,000 police and National Guardsmen were posted in Florida to prevent looting. Bay County, where an estimated 100 homes were

destroyed and 1,000 damaged, was

OPAL ► page 2

Inside

Campus . . . . .	4-5



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## News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

### Accidental in-car shooting sends auto off road

SPANISH FORK — A woman ran her car off the road in Spanish Fork Canyon after being accidentally shot in the foot by her husband, the Utah County sheriff's office reports.

Sheriff's spokesman Ron Fernstedt said the 30-year-old Kearns woman, who was not otherwise identified, was driving the couple's vehicle on their way to a vacation in Kentucky at about 7:30 p.m. Wednesday when her husband's 9mm handgun went off.

She was treated at the scene by a passing nurse and taken by ambulance to the Mountain View Hospital in Payson.

Fernstedt said the woman's husband was arrested at the scene for investigation of possible firearms violations, including possession of a loaded firearm in a moving vehicle with an open container of alcohol in the car.

No other cars or injuries were involved in the incident, Fernstedt said.

### Board approves early end to fuel regulation

Utah County residents will get a six-week reprieve from the oxygenated fuel requirement this winter.

The state Air Quality Board voted 6-0 Wednesday to approve a request to end the oxygenated fuel period on Jan. 15, 1996. The oxygenated fuel requirement starts Nov. 1.

The request was made by the Utah Division of Air Quality and Desert Research Institute, based in Reno, Nev. The groups are conducting studies to determine the fuel's effect on air pollution levels. Officials wanted an early end to the oxygenated fuel season to observe winter air conditions without the fuel's influence.

Oxygenated fuel, gasoline blended with grain alcohol or other oxygen-boosting substances, is used in Utah County to reduce carbon monoxide levels. The fuel burns more thoroughly than conventional gasoline and produces less carbon monoxide.

### N.J. parishioners skip Pope's visit to gamble

NEWARK, N.J. — Not even the spiritual leader of the world's Roman Catholics can come between gamblers and their slots.

While the Archdiocese of Newark made last-minute preparations for Pope John Paul II's visit on Wednesday, 80 parishioners from Sacred Heart Cathedral boarded buses for Atlantic City.

"It's ironic," acknowledged Sebastian DeFroscia, 80, president of the Sacred Heart September Club, which sponsored the trip. The seniors paid \$70 a head for the overnight trip to the Grand and the Sands Casino Hotel.

The trip was planned 10 months ago, before the Pope's visit, DeFroscia said.

Members of the local flock were sheepish as they boarded buses parked near where the pontiff held an evening prayer service hours later.

"I saw him last time he was here (in New Jersey)," said Helen Cardell, 72. "I'll see him on TV."

### Historic statue to stand near Bugs Bunny

BOSTON — Nyaaaaaaaah, what's up, Doc? Certainly not a bust of abolitionist Frederick Douglass. Red tape is keeping the statue from being installed at historic Faneuil Hall.

But a larger statue, Bugs Bunny in bronze, has popped up outdoors at the opposite end of Faneuil Hall Marketplace, about 100 yards from where Douglass' bust will be erected.

Bugs Bunny is on private property in front of the Warner Brothers Studio Store. The Douglass statue is headed for a spot inside the 253-year-old meeting hall owned by the city.

City officials have wanted to honor a historical black figure in the meeting house, but a suitable bust was not found until September 1994.

The Douglass memorial has been approved by the city arts commission, but the bust lies on its side on a vinyl couch in a storage closet. It will remain there until the artist, Lloyd Little, builds a pedestal that meets the specifications of the city landmarks commission.

The stand must exactly match those supporting the marble figures already there, including John Adams and John Quincy Adams.

## Weather

### YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 60°  
Low: 31°

as of 5 p.m.  
yesterday

Precipitation: .17"  
Month precipitation  
to date: .17"  
Season precipitation  
to date: .17"

### TODAY



SUNNY  
High: 65-70°.  
Low: mid-40s.  
South winds from 10  
to 20 mph.

### SATURDAY



SUNNY  
High: near 70°.  
Low: mid-40s.  
Clear skies with  
warming tempera-  
tures.

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and U.S. Weather Service

### The Daily Universe

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Subscription \$38/yr \$18/4 mo

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The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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"And behold, I tell you these things that ye may learn wisdom; that ye may learn that when ye are in the service of your fellow beings ye are only in the service of your God."

—Mosiah 2:17

Amber Furst likes this scripture because it "gave me the desire to do service and always have charity in my heart."

- Amber is:
- a freshman
- from Laguna Hills, Calif.
- majoring in anthropology



## Elves program gets coal

By ERIC DON HAWKINS  
*University Staff Writer*

The Davis County Department of Human Services will not operate its Sponsors For Santa Program this year because of staff and budget cuts.

Trish Mecham, who has headed the program for the last four years, said that it takes two or three full-time staff members more than two months to make the program happen. Budget cuts handed down from the federal government have made it impossible for the department to staff or fund the effort.

The program was initiated several years ago by the cities of Davis County, and has been a great success in the past. Families who are in need of help to celebrate Christmas send applications to the department, who pairs them with a sponsor. The sponsor then provides a Christmas dinner for the family, and at least one new toy for each child in the family. Repeat applicants for assistance receive the food box and a gift certificate the second year, and a food box only the third and fourth year.

All previous recipients were notified in a letter dated Sept. 5 that there would be no program this year, and were instructed to work with church organizations, families, and

friends to provide for their holiday needs.

"We've had a few calls from distraught people," Mecham said, "but most have been understanding."

At least one of the sponsors from years past is not so understanding, however. Robyn Stringham is angered and confused about why there will be no program.

"How much money do you need to run this program?" Stringham said. "Staffing cuts I can understand, but how much does it cost? ... Everything is donated."

Another concern is the late notice received by the families that need assistance.

"I think it is a little late to be telling these people that they won't have a Christmas because of budget cuts," Stringham said, "If budget cuts are the problem, they (Davis County) probably knew in January."

Liz Rose, a case worker for the Salvation Army, is in charge of the Holiday Cooperative Program, the group that is trying to pick up the slack left by the cancellation of Sponsors for Santa. She is working with Mecham to find a group that can handle such a large undertaking.

In the meantime, families who need assistance or would like to be sponsors can register with the Holiday Cooperative.

## ► POVERTY from page 1

\$21,027 last year, an increase of 5 percent.

The very rich continued to grow richer while the very poor got poorer, or, as Weinberg put it: "The long-term trend in the U.S. has been toward increasing income inequality."

Isaac Shapiro, associate director of the Liberal Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, attributed last year's decline in poverty to the economic recovery that began in 1992.

Other findings of the report included:

- Married-couple family households experienced a 1.8 percent increase in real median income between 1993 and 1994. Family households headed by women with no husband present experienced a 4.5 percent increase.

- Children make up 40 percent of

the poor although they did not account for 24 percent of the population. The poverty rate was highest among other age groups — 21.8 percent in 1993 when it was 22.1 percent in 1992.

- The South, long the nation's region with the highest poverty rate, saw a slight decline in its poverty rate from 19.9 percent in 1993 to 16.9 percent in 1994. The West's rate, which was not significant last year,

- While the number of Americans dropped slightly between 1993 and 1994 — from 39.9 million to 39.2 million — the number of poor Hispanics increased from 10.2 million to 8.4 million.

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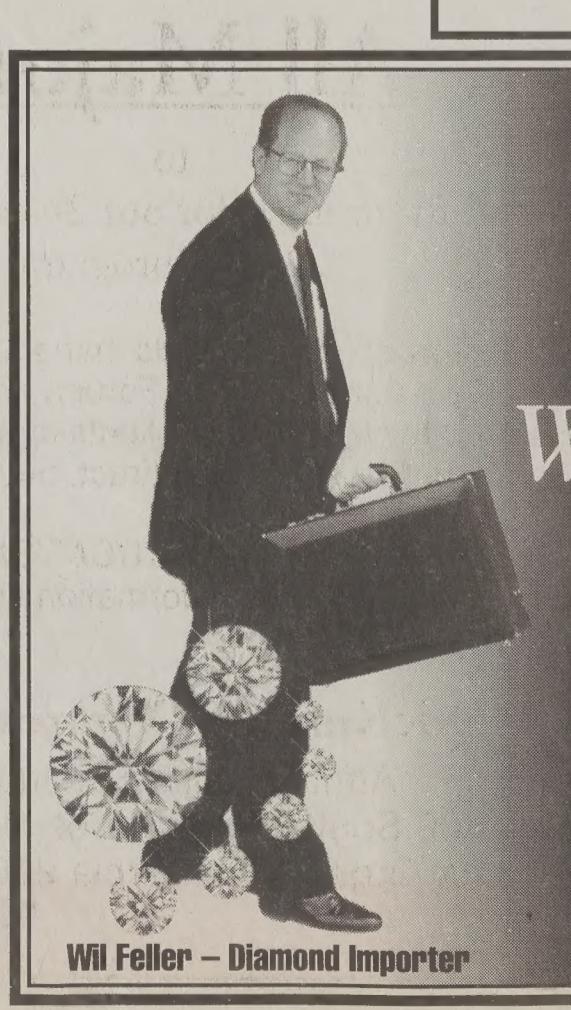
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## Internet speeds research, communication

By BRAD LEONE  
Universe Staff Writer

The Internet is quickly becoming one of the best research tools available, and people who know how to use it have access to vast amounts of information.

College students can benefit by using the Internet because it makes old methods of research obsolete, said Parker Garlitz, vice president of Internet Technology Services in Provo.

"There's no point going to the library anymore, no reason to read an encyclopedia any more," Garlitz said.

Students can access the same information through the Internet, which is often more current than library resource books, Garlitz said.

"Any student who is not on the Internet needs to get on it," Garlitz said.

Others agree that the Internet can be a valuable research tool.

"You can look up any topic and find other articles that have been written on the same subject," said Gerry Santy, a technical support representative from a large computer manufacturer.

The amount of available information has grown since the U.S. government established the Internet in the late 1960s during the heart of the Cold War.

The defense department wanted a computer system that could be unified throughout the United States with the capability to launch a retaliatory nuclear strike, Garlitz said.

The computer system grew as more government locations obtained the equipment to attach themselves to the original "net" of computers.

Universities soon gained access to the net, trading information and sharing research findings.

In the late 1980s, more and more people began to go online. Computer owners, using their modems, accessed nationwide bulletin boards through companies like America Online and CompuServe.

The bulletin boards were centralized pages that let computer users share commentary and download games and other programs, available for little or no charge.

The e-mail movement grew from the bulletin boards. Computer users began to send messages directly to each other instead of on the centralized bulletin boards.

The Internet provides users with text-only services like e-mail, bulletin boards and news groups, which allow people to share thoughts and ideas.

The World Wide Web is part of the Internet, but the Web uses graphics and commercial ties to lure Internet users to "surf" home pages, which provide access to universities, businesses and tourist locations.

"There's a vast amount of information available on the Internet," said Angi Hansen, 22, a graduate student from Farmington in the MBA program. She uses the Internet to do research.

The Internet is easy to use, educational and an important skill for anyone planning to work in the business world, Hansen said.

"Some people in companies aren't going to know how to use the Internet, so they will want others to show them how," Hansen said.

In the past two years, the World Wide Web became a well-defined, separate part of the Internet.

The World Wide Web is used for educational and commercial purposes, giving participants access to text and

pictures of places, products, companies, universities and recreational activities. Users can find information quickly.

"For a class, I had to research a company in South America," Hansen said. "It took me five minutes on the Internet."

The Internet will last, Santy said.

"Twenty years from now students will have unlimited access to information — and we're almost there now," he said.

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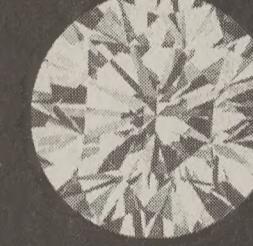
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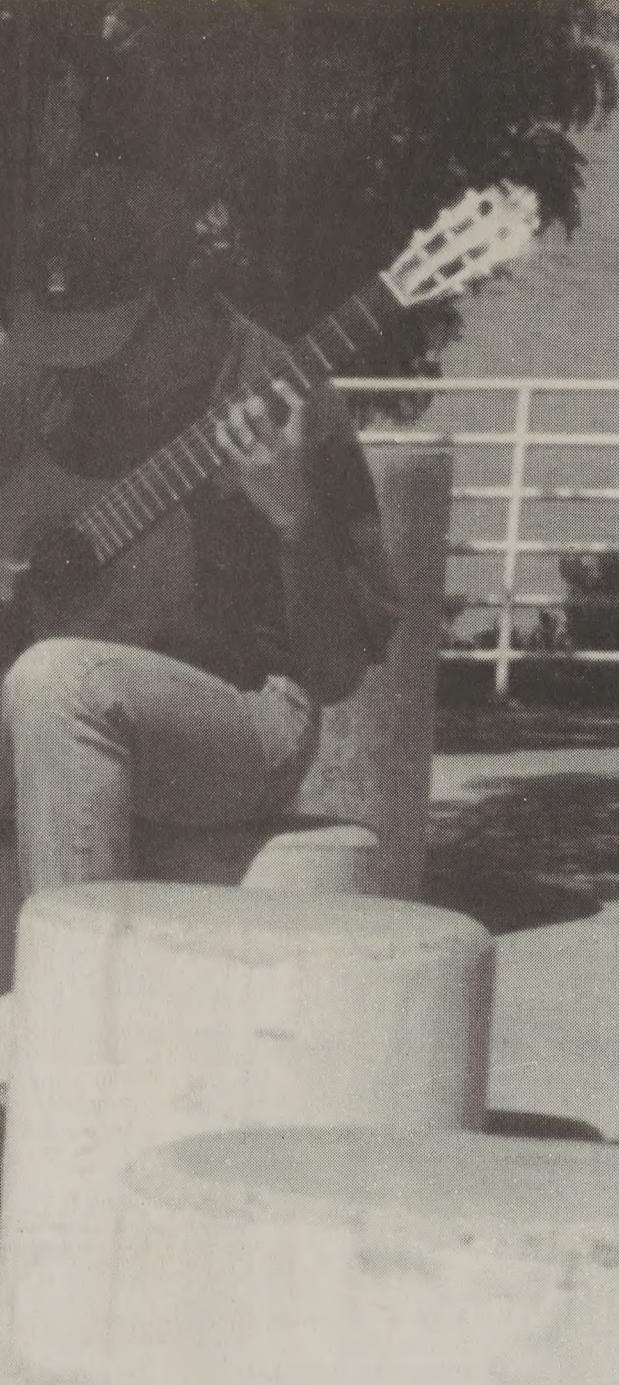
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Brad Barber/Daily Universe

## Singin' the Blues

Coming in the sun, Ron Cruz, a sophomore from Caracas, Venezuela, majoring in music, plays his guitar in front of the Crabtree

Building. Thursday's sunshine was a warm welcome after Wednesday's cool temperatures and showers.

## J. should act as role model, black activists say

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Black activists ignore O.J. Simpson on Thursday and risk becoming "the crate in America." The same State Bar began investigating antics during the double-murder trial.

Guilty fallout continued, a attorney denied allegations he offered a plea bargain for Mark Fuhrman dropped his suit, and a prosecutor claims his case was hampered by his celebrity.

District Attorney's Office, so bouquets arrived that he booked, in one employee's a funeral parlor." And at his house in Brentwood, reporters remained outside even though no one knew if he was home.

Two miles and a world away at Buckingham Avenue, Simpson faced a pointed challenge to give more attention to the of South Central than the famous. His acquittal by a black-majority jury in orders of Nicole Brown and Ronald Goldman drew the black community.

Out time for this guy to begin stand that if he's going to be poster (boy), then he ought to clean up his act," said Celesate chairman of the Congress of Equality.

news conference with other activists, King said that if he doesn't respond, "He's prove himself to be the No. 1 in America."

James Mays, who runs four clinics, insisted, "This is about back."

Sometimes situations awaken people. "I think this is an opportunity to be awakened," Mays said.

I feel that if we have some input on the future, and he has some input on the future, he can be symbolic."

In a television interview, the Rev.

criticized Simpson for

at prosecutors and legal

on a call-in show Wednesday.

called Simpson to become "a positive factor" and "not try this again out of the court."

Be that we can really get

of this painful racial divide that

going through now and really

broadway some healing. And I

will be a factor in that healing," Jackson told CNN.

At the same time, the State Bar of

began a preliminary investi-

gation into allegations of attorney

during the televised trial,

Bar's chief counsel, Judy

. She said there had been no

wrongdoing so far.

Primary intent is to take a look

propriety of the conduct and

tests made in the courtroom and

if any attorney engaged in

that violated the Bar's Rules

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# Campus

## Y offers Spanish-diploma exam

By JAKE LOWRY  
University Staff Writer

The Spanish Ministry of Education has selected BYU to offer the prestigious Diplomas de Espanol como Lengua Extranjera, or DELE, exam. BYU is one of two sites in the western United States to host the exam.

Created by the University Salamanca of Spain and administered through the Instituto Cervantes, the DELE exam offers worldwide accreditation for citizens of countries where Spanish is not the official language.

The exam tests a person's ability to read, write and understand Spanish. Those who pass receive diplomas that allow them to be recognized globally for proficiency in the Spanish language and culture.

In 1994, more than 10,000 people in 36 countries took the DELE examination. More than 2,000 people have already obtained the DELE diploma in the United States and Canada. The diplomas are recognized not only by official institutions of Spanish speaking countries, but also by corporations, chambers of commerce and educational institutions.

BYU faculty said they are honored to be chosen to administer the exam.

"We are honored to host the DELE exam," said John

Rosenberg, chair of the Spanish and Portuguese Department. "It builds credibility for our university as well as gives many citizens the opportunity to prove their abilities concerning the Spanish language and culture."

Quina Hoskisson, associate chair of the Spanish and Portuguese Department, said the DELE diploma has many benefits for those who know Spanish and could use a prestigious certification to show it.

"The DELE diploma provides an individual with an internationally recognized credential in the Spanish language," Hoskisson said. "It is extremely beneficial for anyone interested in the National Guard, teaching, medicine, business and many other careers."

The exam includes five tests: reading comprehension, written expression, listening comprehension, grammar and vocabulary, and oral expression.

Two diplomas are available: the Diploma Basico for high intermediate level and the Diploma Superior for advanced Spanish speakers.

The exam will be given Nov. 18. The deadline for registration is Oct. 18, and the exam costs \$50 for the Diploma Basico and \$60 for the Diploma Superior.

Anyone interested in the DELE exam can pick up an application in 4050 JKHB or call 378-2837 for more information.

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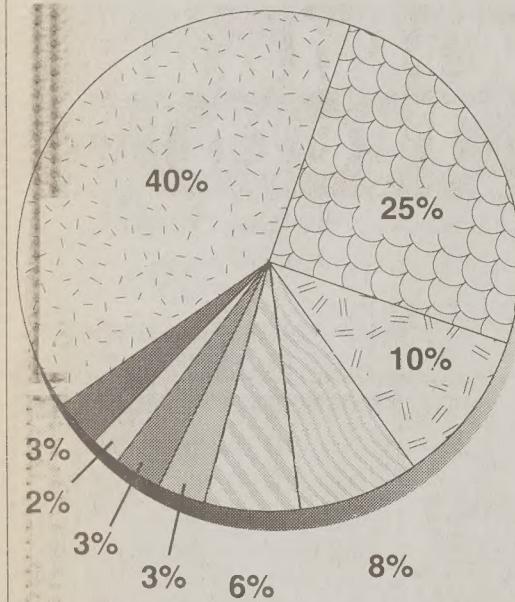
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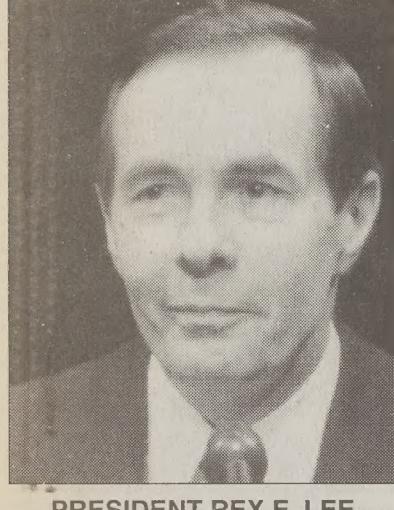
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### PROFESSIONS OF PEOPLE OBTAINING THE DELE



Graph by Craig Craze/Daily Universe



PRESIDENT REX E. LEE

Pres. Lee emphasizes undergraduate studies at Y

By RHONDA SLUDER  
University Staff Writer

President Rex E. Lee revealed his vision of BYU's future at the Honors Forum on Thursday.

Though BYU has changed greatly during the 40 years since Pres. Lee attended, some aspects remain the same, he said.

"Our principal emphasis is to teach students on the undergraduate level and prepare them... to go on to graduate school," he said. With this principle in mind, he said BYU will always be predominantly an undergraduate education institution, for two reasons:

First, guidance and counsel can be most effectively given to students at the undergraduate level.

"I really don't know of any other university of our size and certainly our quality that gives the emphasis to teaching as we do," Pres. Lee said.

U.S. News and World Report ranked BYU in the top 25 of one of its newest categories: "best teaching universities."

The quality of the BYU faculty will continue to increase, Pres. Lee said.

The second reason is the lower expense of an undergraduate education compared to a graduate education.

Pres. Lee said tuition costs are low because nearly 70 percent of the education of a BYU undergraduate student is paid for by the LDS Church.

"There is no school that has near the level of church financial support that we do," he said.

Pres. Lee also said the LDS Church will always influence BYU. Each student will continue to receive a "unique training" due to the mixture of faith in academic studies, he said.

Additionally, Pres. Lee said a new study by the university shows that BYU inspires students to pay tithing, attend the temple, and do missionary work.

Though the quality of faculty and students will continue to increase, the size of the student body will not, Pres. Lee said. BYU will become even more selective in the future for the simple fact that while BYU has a size cap, the church does not, he said.

According to Pres. Lee, the solution for this problem is not to create more universities like BYU, but instead to create more two-year schools like Ricks College, possibly in the Midwest.

Pres. Lee said the church is concerned about the selectiveness of BYU, but for now the immediate answer is to just increase the quality of the institute programs throughout the nation.

Though Pres. Lee does not predict a larger student body, he does foresee the physical growth of the BYU campus, primarily for the enhancement of education.

For BYU sports updates call 378-TEAM

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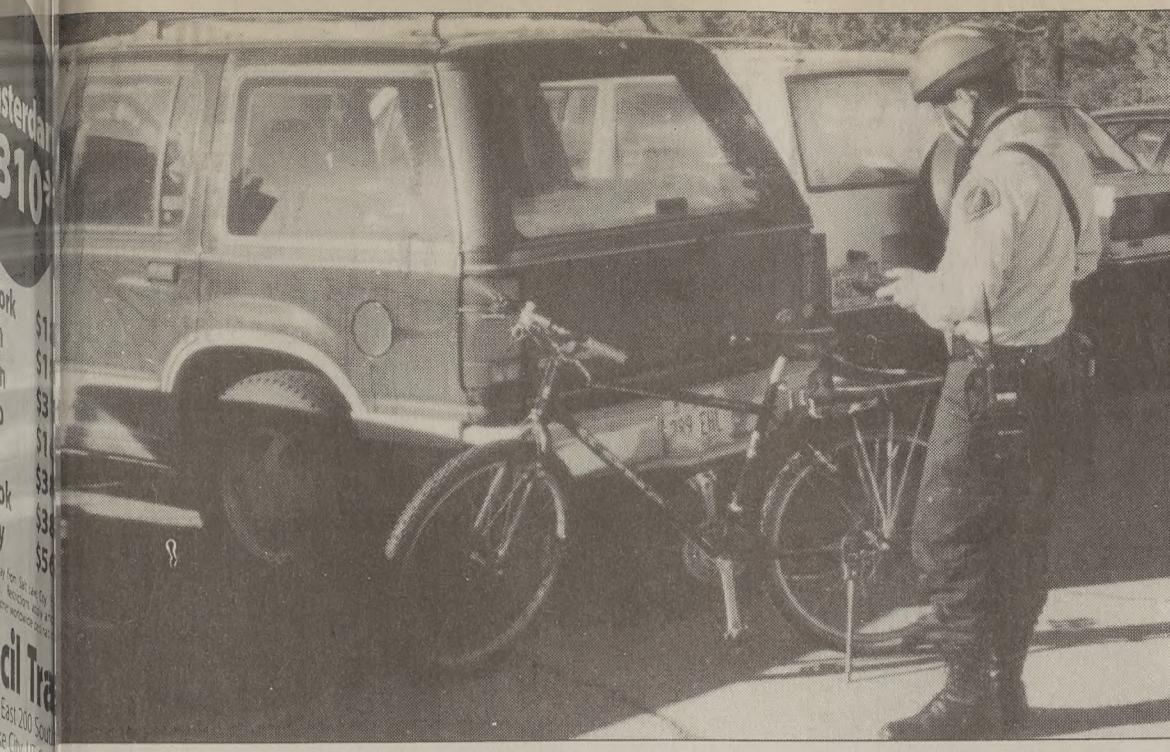
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University file photo

**ED:** A BYU parking officer leaves a ticket owner of this vehicle. Although parking per-

mits are not enforced on Sundays, tickets will be issued for violations of parking regulations.

## Parking enforced on Sundays

**By DEON COLLINS**  
University Staff Writer

a parking spot on Sunday takes just as much as on weekdays. While permits are not enforced, not all lots are open for parking.

stakes of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints meet on campus each Sunday, representing 32,000 members. With only 15,600 parking spaces on campus drive to outside parking lots, parking is

locked in some areas will receive tickets. No parking is allowed in the coal dump area, also known as lot 4. It is also not allowed in the dock of the Benson Building. Students should not park in areas with closed road signs.

dump area must be kept vacant in case of a fire or breakdown. In the event of an emergency, it

could be necessary to put a crane or fire truck in this area.

Construction has closed several parking areas on campus. Renovation to the Wilkinson Center will begin this year, affecting lot 4. Construction will also begin on the Harold B. Lee Library in the spring of 1996, affecting lot 3, which will be used as a construction area.

"People may think that the Traffic Office is out to give tickets," said Lt. Steve Baker, manager of traffic services. "This is not true; we do not want to work on Sunday. Our objective is not to anger people, but these areas must be kept open in case of an emergency."

According to a survey taken on a Sunday by the Traffic Office, there are several lots that are less congested. Lot 26, near the Law Building, was 50 percent empty; lot 30, at 820 N. 750 East, was 60 percent empty; and other lots were almost completely empty.

"I understand that it is human nature to wait until the last minute, and rush to the nearest parking area," Baker said.

ester, 12 students majoring in nursing are their clinical experience by treating people.

ents pair up with Jordanian nursing stu-

the clinicals, experiencing a different cul-

filling university requirements.

are two positive things that will come from

ences they will have in Jordan," Rogers

said. "In addition to their nursing experience, they

will gain a better understanding of people from the

Middle East, and they will leave that area giving the

Arabs a better understanding of Americans. Often

we all judge each other by what we see through the

media, and this experience will give both sides a

real view," she added.

Students participating in this program complete

2.5 semesters of nursing classes before applying

and live in university dorms with Jordanian stu-

dents. The classes and the texts are mostly in

English, but examples are given in Arabic.

Jordan has a sophisticated medical facility that

provides the nursing students with experiences simi-

lar to what they would find in some U.S. inner

cities, said Sandra Rogers, dean of nursing.

Nursing students learn about community health,

take classes in leadership and management, work in

hospitals and health centers and make home visits.

These are practical experiences that will allow them

to understand people who come from different

countries.

that has been banned from campus since 1984

ted Oct. 3 by the University Police.

Roy was arrested twice in the past week. The

it occurred Sept. 30 at 1:30 p.m. at the Jesse

Humanities Building. He was taken to the Utah

where he was charged with theft, possession of

property, possession of drugs, possession of mari-

tresspassing.

ut less than 24 hours in jail and was released on

cognizance.

then found trespassing on Tuesday at 5:30 p.m.

on the old UVSC campus across from Helaman Halls. He

was reported as acting suspiciously.

A University Police officer told Roy he was trespassing

and was therefore under arrest. Police said that Roy said he

did not realize he was on BYU property, and he resisted

arrest. The officer asked three civilians to assist him in the

arrest, and Roy was handcuffed and transported to the

Utah County jail.

Roy is now being held in connection with resisting arrest,

evading arrest and adult probation and parole.

"We can anticipate that this man will be released from

jail and will return to campus," said University Police

Captain Mike Harroun. "It is important that everyone con-

tinues to watch and if seen, report this man to the

University Police immediately."

**Police Beat**

**By DEON COLLINS**  
University Staff Writer

**SHOPLIFTING**

A student unwrapped a

95 package in the BYU

Saturday. He tucked it

under his arm and left the

He was given a \$300 uni-

cation.

**ARREST**

A 20-year-old man was arrested on

Monday in connection with a

committed in Salt Lake City.

reported, he attempted to

was apprehended on Maeser

turned over to the Provo

**BOOK MUTILATION**

A 19-year-old male student received

Tuesday for marking

books checked out from the

Benson Library.

**THEFT**

A 19-year-old male student reported

Huffy bike was stolen

between 3 and 11 p.m. The

valued at \$90 and was

with a chain-link lock.

bike belonging to a 22-year-

student was taken from 185

2 p.m. on Monday.

was found later between a

wood cabinet outside the

The student's wallet and

were missing.

occurred in 640 WIDP about

on Monday.

Employee went to lunch with her

and when she returned, her

checkbook were missing from

The contents were valued

**SCENE PHONE CALL**

A 19-year-old female student

obscene phone calls Monday

. The calls were traced to

students. They each

\$300 university citation.

## Triathlon trend takes hold at Y

**By MELISSA PERKINS**  
University Staff Writer

Triathlons are becoming a craze throughout the country, and BYU will join the trend Saturday.

BYU will hold its own triathlon, sponsored by the Student Leadership Involvement Center. SLIC hopes to hold the triathlon each semester.

The triathlon reaches a group of students who wouldn't normally come to Student Life Activities.

The event will begin at the pool in the Richards Building, with contestants swimming 16 laps (half a mile). The next step in the race is a 16.5-mile bike ride up to Bridal Veil Falls and back. Contestants will complete the competition with a 6.2 mile run around the intramural 5K, which begins and ends at the Richards Building.

A snack will be provided for participants at the end of the race.

Participants can register in 327 ELWC. The entrance fee is \$18 per person with men's, women's and team positions available. Applicants will receive a free T-shirt.

The first SLIC triathlon was in April, with 96 participants. This time spaces are going faster; about 10 are left.

Contestants do not have to wear PE issue for any part of the race. However, shirts are required for the run and the bike ride.

Prizes, including a jacket, a gift certificate to the BYU Bookstore and a free membership to Powerhouse Gym, will be awarded to the winners and spectators.

Shad Driggs, program director for the triathlon, says SLIC is looking forward to making it a premier student event each fall and winter.

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# Weekend

## Ocean Blue perfect band for Y crowd

By JASON T. GOUGH  
University Staff Writer

It was like familiar friends coming back to visit, even though Wednesday evening was The Ocean Blue's first show at BYU.

As predicted, they were the perfect band to re-open BYU's big-name band hope chest.

Pennyroyal Crush started things off with a 20-minute set that was well-received by the audience. Ali Ali Oxen Free's sound has become more aggressive, as the band has undergone some member changes. They warmed up the crowd after their 45-minute set, setting a perfect stage for The Ocean Blue's performance.

"I thought it was fantastic," said Améline Desrosiers, 25, a senior from Medford, Ore.

Desrosiers saw The Ocean Blue in 1989, the same year the band released their first, self-titled, album. The band seemed to work more with the audience this time, she said.

Most of the more familiar songs from The Ocean Blue's repertoire were played, with the occasional new song from their forthcoming album, scheduled for release sometime in early 1996.

"You're a fine university for having us," said David Schelzel, lead vocalist.

Although the band played two shows in Provo, Schelzel said he wasn't aware of any big differences in the two.

"It has more to do with the people

you play for," Schelzel said. Schelzel said he thought playing in Provo was great and liked the crowd's enthusiasm. Toward the end of the show, security had a hard time keeping the oscillating audience back.

When the band played the song "Marigolds," someone threw marigolds on the stage. Band members played the rest of the set with the flowers on their guitars.

The Ocean Blue played an hour-long set with a three-song encore, including the favorite "Between Something and Nothing."

Schelzel, who referred to Utah as a magical place, said their main reason for coming was the efforts made by promoter Terry Xanthos.

Any place that has great people is a good place to play Schelzel said.

"Utah happens to be full of great people," Schelzel said.

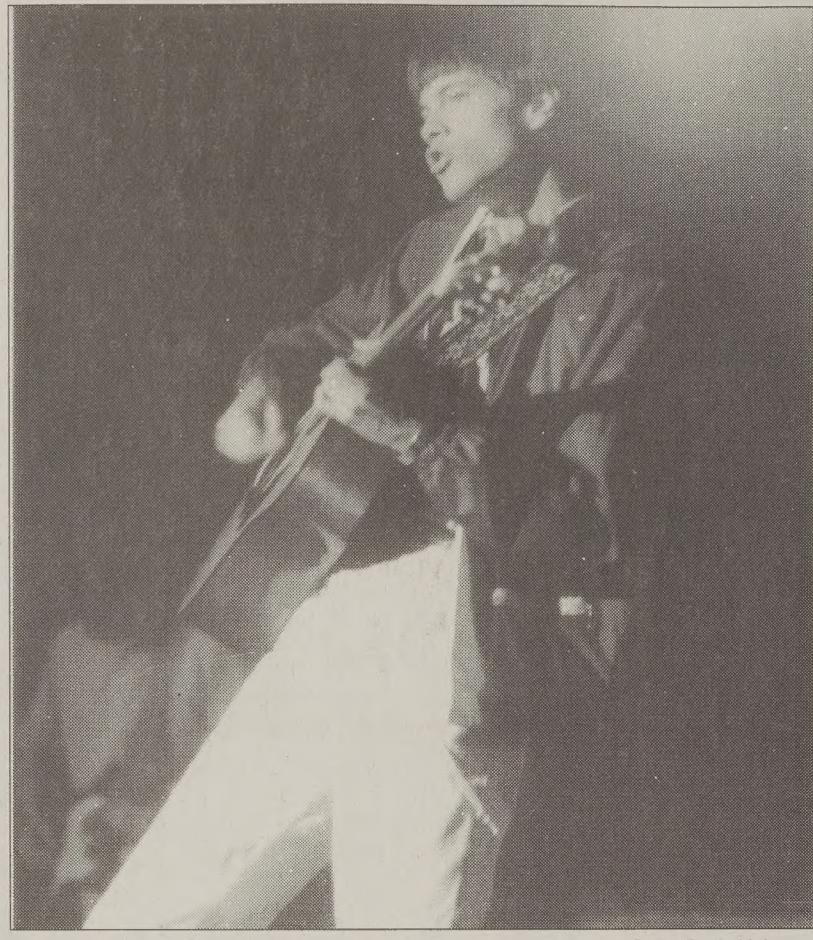
Along with Utah, Schelzel said some of his favorite places to play are Seattle, Atlanta and Los Angeles.

Ann Baier, administrative assistant at BYUSA, said the administration seemed pleased with the performance.

"The crowd was really good," Baier said. "Everyone looked like they were having a good time."

After doing some shows in the south, The Ocean Blue will head home to Pennsylvania to finish up their new album. The band will do a more extensive tour after the album's release. They hope to be back in Utah next spring.

To quote Dave's lyrics, the evening was "so sublime."



Nathan Seiter/Daily Universe

**SO SUBLIME:** David Schelzel, lead vocalist and guitarist for The Ocean Blue, performs one of the band's melodic pop tunes for an excited and appreciative BYU audience.

## Shakespeare's 'Comedy of Errors' opens at BYU

By SAMANTHA RIGO  
University Staff Writer

Mistaken identities, lack of communication and a court trial are just a few elements broached in "Comedy of Errors," a Shakespeare play that will be performed at the Pardoe Theatre this week.

"The play has a family focus," said Marion Bentley, BYU professor of theater and director of the play. "It will be very light and entertaining."

The comedy, a farce of a Roman play by Plautus, is set in the city of Ephesus, an important business and religious center in Asia Minor after the death of Christ. The set will look like a Turkish bazaar and the actors will wear brightly-colored Turkish costumes.

The plot concerns a family with identical twins and identical twin servants. During a trip at sea the family is separated, setting the stage for a long search. The mother searches for her twin son and husband, the father searches for his other twin son and

wife, and a servant searches for his twin brother who is also a servant. The complication and humor increases when the twins, both sets, are in the same city.

"What I like the best is that the script allows for a lot of confusion, frustration and fun things to happen," said Ryan Peterson, a sophomore majoring in theater from Fort Scott, Kan. Peterson will be playing Dromio of Syracuse, a twin servant.

"One of the things that I really enjoy about the play is that my twin is really my twin," Peterson said.

"It's a really enjoyable play," said Emmelyn Thayer, a BYU junior and theater major from Provo who will be playing the abbess. "It's about communication and the lack of it and what it can lead to."

"Comedy of Errors" plays from Oct. 4 through Oct. 21, Tuesdays through Saturdays, at the Pardoe Theatre. Tickets can be purchased at the Fine Arts Ticket Office at \$6 for students, faculty and staff, \$7 for senior citizens and \$8 for the general public. For further information call 378-4322.

## Utah brass ensemble to perform Sunday

By TIFFANY TERRY  
University Staff Writer

Brassworks Centennial Band will seek to entertain as well as educate its audience in their performance at the Provo Tabernacle this Sunday.

Brassworks Centennial Band was selected to be part of the Provo City Arts Council's free concert series because their music appeals to everyone, "both the young at heart and the young in age," said Kathryn Allen, director of the Provo City Arts Council.

Brassworks Centennial Band, an extension of the BYU faculty brass quintet Brassworks, includes faculty members from universities and colleges around the state and was created to commemorate Utah's centennial in 1996.

"The band's mission is to entertain

and educate people about the rich cultural heritage of Utah," said Steve Call, BYU faculty member and founder of Brassworks Centennial Band.

Music has been a part of Utah's history from the beginning. Brigham Young recognized that music was essential to morale and at his insistence a brass band was part of the first company of pioneers who made the trek to Utah. A band met each subsequent group of pioneers as they made their way down Immigration Canyon, Call said.

Brigham Young also made sure that a musician was part of each group sent to establish communities around the state. The musicians provided the keys to cultural development by directing choirs, forming bands and providing music for dances, Call said.

The early settlers' emphasis on music and culture is reflected in the

amount of quality cultural activities in the state, like the Utah Symphony, the Utah Opera Company, Ballet West and the Pioneer Theatre Company which are found in Salt Lake City today, Call said.

The Brassworks Centennial Band's repertoire represents the big brass band era of the late 19th century. Music on the program is composed of band music from the Civil War, popular songs of the period, as well as special arrangements commissioned for Utah's state centennial, said Dan Bachelder, BYU faculty member and member of the band.

Included in the program will be a solo performance by Catherine Little of "After the Ball," the first national mega-hit that launched band music and the popular music industry as we know it today, Call said. Other soloists include Ron Brough on the xylophone, Brett Jackson on the tuba.

The concert will be at the Provo Tabernacle at 100 S. University Ave. As part of the Community Music Series, the concert is free and open to the public. Provo Tabernacle Doors open at 6:30 p.m. and the concert begins at 7 p.m.

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OM-PAH-PAH: Members of Brassworks Centennial Band pose outside the Provo Tabernacle. They will perform there Sunday evening as part of Provo City Arts Council's celebration of Utah's centennial this year.

Mark Philbrick/Daily Universe

## Vocalists to perform in Ore-

By ERIC D. DIXON  
Lifestyle Editor

Extempo and Vocal Point, two local a cappella singing groups, will be performing Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Orem High School.

Vocal Point is a nine-voice, all-male BYU a cappella group that was started by two former students, Bob Ahlander and Dave Boyce, just for fun. Since then, it's been made an official vocal ensemble in BYU's music department. Ahlander and Boyce continued their a cappella activity by forming the professional group Extempo when they graduated.

"They perform quite a variety of musical styles," said Lisa Boyce, Extempo's business manager. She said their influences range through jazz, pop, rhythm and blues, rock and barbershop quartet music.

Extempo has recently concentrated on presenting their sound to a wide variety of audiences, by touring campuses around the nation.

"They just returned from the East coast, where they performed in Ohio, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Maryland and the Washington, D.C., area," Boyce said. "These tours are mostly col-

leges and universities and the to full houses and standing ovations. It's been overwhelming response they've had on the road."

Extempo will be touring the Southern states later this month, performing in Georgia, Alabama, North Carolina, Virginia and Tennessee.

"On dates that they're not on a tour, they try to do a fire and perform for an institute group or college near the area," Boyce said. "We're just excited that they're doing it."

One of the reasons for the group's local following and widespread popularity is their unique, humorous approach to the music.

"Humor is a large part of Vocal Point tradition, and that definitely continued with Extempo," Boyce said.

Vocal Point has released a CD called "Instruments Not Included" and is working on a second CD. Extempo will release its first CD, "Channel 32," in November.

Tickets cost \$6 and can be purchased at Mama's Cafe, Hog's Breath, in Provo, Kent's Market, or by calling 371-8941. Tickets will be sold at the door one hour prior to the performance, if they aren't out.

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# Universe Weekend Calendar

## Music:

**Ray Boren** — Madsen Recital Hall, Fri. 10/6 @ 7:30 p.m.  
**works Centennial Band** — Provo Tabernacle, Sun. 10/8 @ 7 p.m.  
**Winds of the Ukraine** — Provo Tabernacle, Fri. Oct. 6 @ 7:30 p.m.  
**Solo & Vocal Point** — Orem High School, Sat. 10/7 @ 7:30 p.m.  
**Ma Sorenson** — Mama's Cafe, Sat. 10/7 @ 9 p.m.  
**Tree** — The Station, Fri. 10/6 @ 9 p.m.  
**Martini** — Mama's Cafe, Fri. 10/6 @ 9 p.m.  
**1 Point** — Fall Fling, Wilkinson Center, Fri. 10/6 @ 9 p.m.

## Dance:

**Fling** — Wilkinson Center, Fri. 10/6 @ 9 p.m.  
**Edge Dance Club** — 375-0011  
**Palace Entertainment Center** — 373-2623

## Comedy:

**Garrens** — BYU, 205 JRCB, Fri. 10/6 @ 7:30 and 9:15 p.m.  
**One Comedy** — Fall Fling, Wilkinson Center, Fri. 10/6 @ 9 p.m.  
**Sean Corvelli** — Johnny B's, Fri. 10/6 & Sat. 10/7 @ 8 & 10 p.m.

## Theater:

**Arch Tale** — Margetts Theater, Fri. 10/6 and Sat. 10/7 @ 10 p.m.; Sat. 10/7 @ 1:30 p.m.  
**Medley of Errors** — Pardoe Drama Theater, Fri. 10/6 and 10/7 @ 7:30 p.m.

## Movies:

**Varsity Theatre** — 378-3311  
**International Cinema** — 378-5751  
**Mark Movies 8** — 375-5667  
**Cinema Theatre** — 373-4470  
**Mike Cinemas, Orem** — 224-5111  
**Mike Cinemas, Provo** — 374-6061  
**Complex Odeon Theatre** — 224-6622  
**Super Twin Drive-In Theatre** — 374-0521  
**CRA Theatre** — 225-2560

## Once ensemble's performance thrilling

of "Rocka My Soul in the Bosom of Abraham" as an encore.

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Photo courtesy Dance Theater Foundation, Inc.

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# BYU comedy group to perform at Fall Fling

By SAMANTHA RIGO  
University Staff Writer

A gregarious bunch of BYU students meet twice a week to prepare for their monthly performances of original sketch comedy.

"Divine Comedy," a BYU group consisting of 10 students, will be performing this Friday for the Fall Fling. A special behind-the-scenes look revealed the painstaking process of creating a sketch comedy show.

Suggestions and feedback are part of the continual process of putting a sketch together. Tonight's sketches are a result of hours of contemplation, debate and practice, which results in comedic brilliance.

One sketch, titled "Word Power," features the word "dude" as a word that can convey thousands of meanings.

Another sketch is a Star Trek parody in which roommates are obsessed by the show and act out their lives like a Star Trek episode. The comedians impersonate Spock, Bones, Scotty and Captain Kirk with amazing accuracy and ham it up with Star Trek jargon.

A sketch that is sure to be a crowd pleaser is one in which celebrity impersonators sing primary songs in the style of their characters. Marilyn Monroe will sing "Happy, Happy, Birthday."

Louis Armstrong will be impersonated, as well as other celebrities. It is rumored that Elvis will be performing in the building as well.

"Missionary Detraining Center" is also an excellent sketch which pokes fun at the all-too-real social inadequacies of returned missionaries.

The group has written approximately 75 sketches in the past two years.



**WORD POWER:** Members of the BYU sketch comedy group Divine Comedy perform a sketch in which the word "dude" is applied to a variety of situations. They perform tonight at BYU's Fall Fling.

"We're a really close-knit family group."

Davis said the audience can expect to laugh and receive "a lot of lovin'" tonight.

Divine Comedy, along with Vocal

Point, will be performing Friday, Oct. 6 in the ELWC Memorial Lounge at 9:30 and 11 p.m. Several bands will perform at the Fall Fling as well. The cost for the shows and dances is \$3 with BYU ID.

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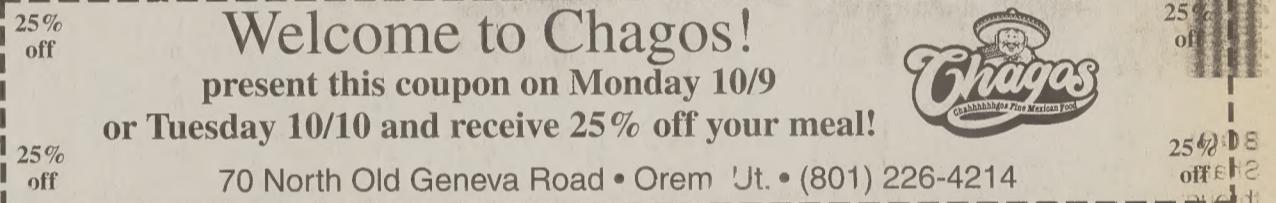
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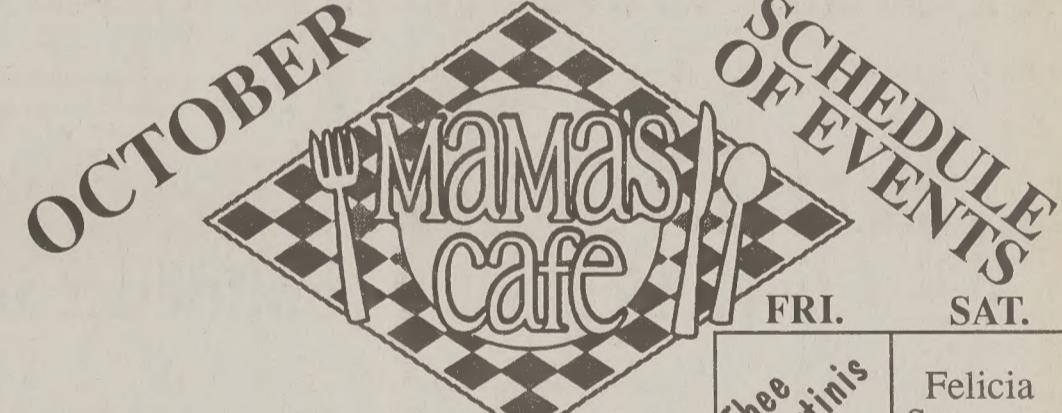
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# Sports

## Utah St. looking to unseat top-ranked SoccerCats

By CHARLES BREINHOLT  
University Sports Writer

The talent of the Utah State Aggies' soccer team will be a challenge, but BYU's soccer coach said the SoccerCats will come out on top in their Friday night game.

"This is definitely a game we should win, but Utah State plays with so much emotion that it is always a close match. They are a good team," BYU coach Chris Watkins said.

Utah State assistant coach Jim Maples said he likes his team's chances against BYU.

"Our talent has risen to a national-caliber level," he said. "Our program is continuing to improve. We feel like we don't have to have breaks to beat any team."

Two or three years ago we couldn't beat BYU or play at their level. We had to have a break to beat them," Maples said. "This year in the Labor Day tournament they had to get the breaks to beat us."

BYU beat Utah State in that match 2-1 en route to the Labor Day tournament title.

"That was the closest match we've played — besides those against Division I teams," Watkins said.

According to Maples, Utah State took five or six shots on goal, but the ball hit the post, leaving Utah State with only one point. BYU got all the breaks.

The SoccerCats enter Friday's game with an overall record of 14-0-1 and a No. 1 national ranking in the National Collegiate Soccer Association poll.

Utah State has played fewer games. Ranked No. 13 in the national poll, the Aggies have a record of 5-4-1.

Maples said the most talented Utah State players are forward Curtis Bingham, mid fielder Joshua Steele and sweeper Chad Mellison.

"Steele could play on almost any team in the nation," Maples said.

Steele had a four-year scholarship to play soccer in Florida, but after his mission he decided to attend Utah State.

Watkins noted of Mellison, "(He) is a really good sweeper. He is probably the most talented player on the Utah State team. He won't give up much."

The key to a BYU victory in this meeting is capi-



Robyn Dalzen/Universe

**PLAYING KEEP AWAY:** A BYU player gains control of the ball with a Northern Colorado defender in hot pursuit in their game Sept. 8. BYU plays Utah State tonight at the South Field at 7:30 p.m. In their last game against USU, the SoccerCats squeaked out a 2-1 win..

talizing on any scoring opportunities and playing tough defense, Watkins said.

"The main thing is finishing on our opportunities. We haven't been able to put the ball in the net. That's what we have been working on in practice this week."

"If our defense plays like they were playing a week or two ago, we shouldn't have many problems. Fortunately our defenders are very talented," Watkins said.

The SoccerCats and the Aggies clash Friday at 7:30 p.m. The game will be played at South Field.

## Water polo begins season in search of national respect

By JOHN RASMUSSEN  
University Sports Writer

With a goal of being ranked among the top-10 club teams in America, BYU's water polo team begins its season tonight with a game against the Utah Masters.

The Utah Masters is made up of players who have played water polo in high school or college and are now living in the Salt Lake and Provo areas.

For BYU to be ranked among the nation's top club teams, it must become a member of the Collegiate Club League by playing other league teams. Water polo coach Dave Dooley feels BYU has the talent to beat the teams from the league and be ranked in the top 10.

Although a BYU victory over the Masters, a non-league team, won't propel the Cougars into the rankings, it will provide them experience for future tournaments against league members.

Dooley said the Utah Masters is a very competitive team with experienced players. The players are bigger and more physical than BYU's, he added.

Because the Masters don't play together as much, BYU definitely has a chance to beat them, Dooley said. He said that as long as BYU controls the tempo by playing solid, smart water polo and avoiding a physical match by using its speed advantage, the Cougars can win.

One of the team's strengths this year is its depth. Dooley feels that of the 15 players on the team, any one of them can make an impact in the pool.

The Cougar goalies for this season are another integral part of the talented team. Dooley said they are excellent and should provide more counter-attack success during the season.

BYU hopes the excitement of this game matches that of the last game played between the Masters and the Cougars. During the last installment of the friendly rivalry, BYU concluded a five-goal comeback by scoring the winning goal as time expired.

The game is slated for 7 p.m. at the Richards Building pool. Admission is free.

### AVCA/USA TODAY WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL TOP 25 Oct. 5, 1995

Rk	School	Rec.	Pts.
1	Nebraska(43)	12-1	1,428
2	Hawaii(10)	12-0	1,393
3	Florida(5)	14-0	1,350
4	Stanford	10-2	1,271
5	Penn State	14-1	1,203
6	UCLA	8-3	1,108
7	Washington State	13-0	1,070
8	Michigan State	15-1	1,058
9	Long Beach State	9-2	1,010
10	Notre Dame	13-1	943
11	Pacific	7-4	854
12	Texas	7-4	771
13	Arizona	10-3	750
14	Arizona State	8-3	661
15	Ohio State	8-4	628
16	UC Santa Barbara	12-4	603
17	Southern California	5-4	421
18	Washington	6-6	404
19	Brigham Young	10-3	374
20	Colorado	7-6	339
21	San Diego State	12-2	322
22	Texas A&M	10-1	301
23	Illinois	10-3	187
24	Loyola Marymount	10-3	128
25	Georgia Tech	13-5	57

## Toughest WAC road trip awaits volleyball team

By CHRIS JONES  
University Sports Writer

The 19th-ranked BYU women's volleyball team faces its biggest WAC challenge yet as it hits the road to play Fresno State and San Diego State this weekend.

Today's match against Fresno State is meaningful for the Cougars because the only conference loss they suffered last year came at the hands of Fresno State on the road, coach Elaine Michaelis said.

"On a difficult road trip, it's sometimes hard for young people to maintain focus and confidence," Michaelis said. "Fresno State is a difficult place to play. They have a great crowd and a very good team."

While Fresno State has stumbled in conference play, putting up a 1-2 record, it has a strong 13-3 record overall.

The second stop on the trip will

be the much anticipated matchup with San Diego State, which ranks 21st in the AVCA poll. The Aztecs rank one spot ahead of BYU in the Volleyball Magazine poll at 17th.

Although BYU is undefeated in WAC play against SDSU, this year could be different as the Aztecs are pre-season favorites to win the WAC championship.

San Diego State has experience, with most of its starters returning from last year, but Michaelis is focusing more on the play of her own team.

"San Diego State will be extremely tough. They have great talent and experience," Michaelis said. "With how well the other teams are playing, we just have to take care of ourselves and do what we do best."

The Cougars take with them a 10-3 record (2-1 in the WAC) with two resounding victories over Colorado State and Wyoming last weekend.

## Golfers seek confidence boost in Oregon

By JOHN RASMUSSEN  
University Sports Writer

Looking to rebound from a disappointing ninth-place finish at its opening tournament, BYU's men's golf team heads to the Northwest to try and return to its winning ways.

The Cougars will play in the Nike Northwest Classic in Corvallis, Ore., this weekend.

Coming off a WAC championship in the 1994-1995 season, and returning with almost all the players from that team, the ninth-place finish left coach Bruce Brockbank disappointed.

Todd Pence, a senior majoring in civil engineering from Cheney, Wash., feels that the team will rebound. He said a team can't be expected to win every week.

Sometimes you just aren't going to play well, Pence said. He is hoping to get a little spark, however, from the team's poor outing at the William H. Tucker Invitational.

Another member of the golf team, Lonnie Damon, a senior majoring in recreation management from Bend, Ore., feels the team pushed too hard at the first tournament.

Damon, who had the lowest score for the Cougars at the Tucker Invitational, expects that the course in Oregon could help the Cougars finish higher than ninth. He said playing

smart and avoiding the big mistake on the straightforward course will result in low scores.

The team looks to build confidence during the upcoming weekend.

A win would bolster team spirits, Damon said. The golfers would then know that they don't have to settle for second or third place. They will go for first every time, Damon continued.

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Wyoming (1-1, 2-1) at Tulsa	1:30 p.m.
Colorado State (1-1, 2-2) at Utah State	7:00 p.m.
New Mexico (0-2, 2-2) at Fresno State (0-1, 3-2)	7:00 p.m.
San Diego State (0-1, 2-2) at Utah (3-0, 3-2)	7:00 p.m.
Idle - BYU (2-1, 2-2), next game at Ariz. St.	
Hawaii (1-1, 2-2), next game at New Mexico	

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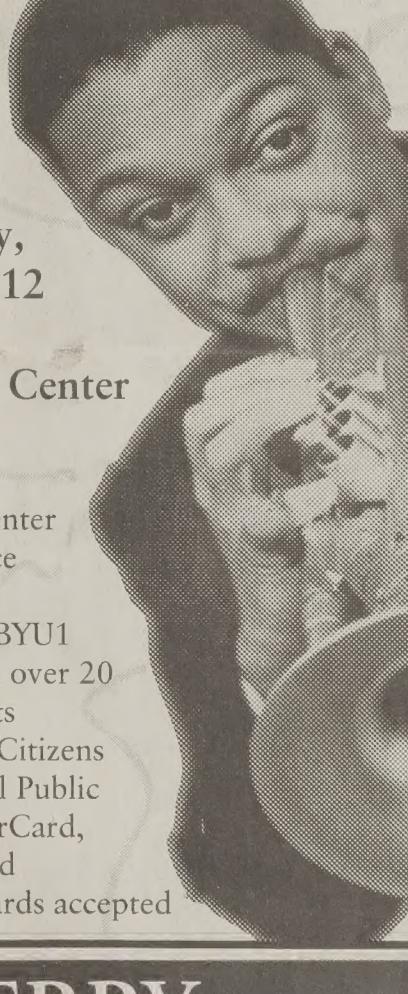
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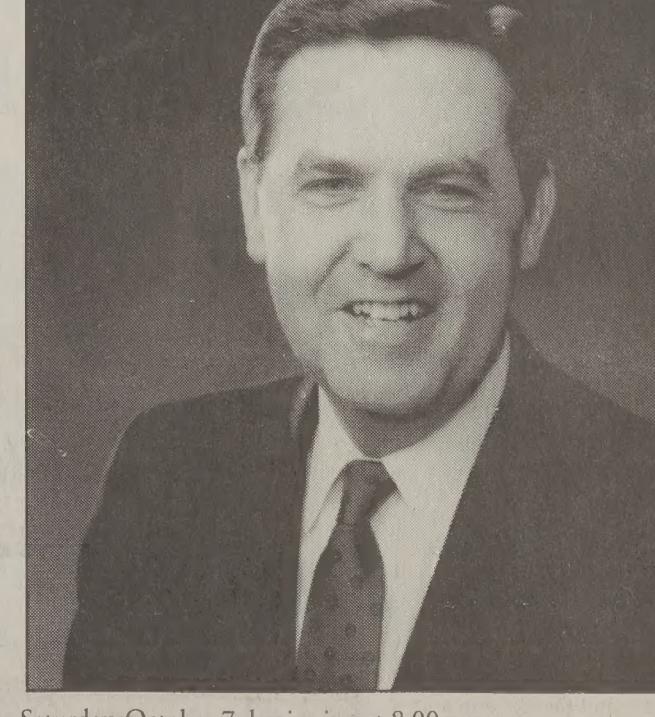
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# Multiple intelligence theory reconsiders 'dumb student' label

By THIRA SCHMIDL  
Special to the Universe

his parents took Kim Peek to a psychologist, he was diagnosed as severely mentally retarded. At six age he had memorized eleven but he flunked a regular IQ test score of only 72.

The subject of the movie "Rainman" is an example of what is known as "multiple intelligence," an educational theory that recognizes profound differences in people's abilities.

"I don't have to be handicapped different," said Peek, who was invited guest at a multiple intelligence conference in Provo in September.

Peek exercises his unique abilities in extraordinary ways. Now all the zip codes in the States, reads a book like "Hunt for October" in 23 minutes and 77 percent comprehension of what he reads.

Multiple intelligence (MI) theory, being incorporated by teachers in their curriculums, has shown promising results in a variety of ways with students from many different backgrounds.

Multiple intelligence theory was introduced in 1983 by Howard Gardner, a

professor of education at Harvard, who proposed that there are actually seven kinds of intelligence: linguistic, logical-mathematical, spatial, musical, bodily-kinesthetic, interpersonal and intrapersonal.

Aleene B. Nielsen, an assistant professor in the Department of Special Education and Rehabilitation at the University of Arizona, pioneered a research project that works closely with teachers in 10 school districts in Arizona to help apply the MI theory, especially in schools with a high percentage of minorities.

"Each of us has all seven of these intelligences in varying degrees, but most of us are not gifted in all seven," Nielsen said.

She says the development of high-level competence requires innate capacity, motivation and opportunity.

"Environment, cultural context and language may influence all of these important factors, and these factors influence the specific ways in which giftedness is expressed," Nielsen said. "Therefore, it is important to give students the chance to demonstrate their ability in a way that is best for them, since they all come from different backgrounds."

Nielsen said improvement in the writing skills of many students on a Navajo reservation when art and writing

were combined, applying spatial interest and ability to linguistic learning, is a good example of this theory.

"A survey conducted by the U.S. Office of Civil Rights revealed a significant underrepresentation of Hispanic students in programs for the gifted, and similar discrepancies exist for American Indians, Asian/Pacific Islanders and African Americans," Nielsen said.

Nielsen said she developed this program because she believes the cultural and linguistic diversity of the United States should be honored, valued and represented in special ways.

Robert Colomb, a fourth-grade teacher at Sunset View Elementary School in Provo, has held a special MI day with some other teachers at his school since January.

"Every Thursday is the so-called Galaxy Day," Colomb said. "The students rotate through several classrooms and learn about various topics using all seven intelligences, which helps us to find out about their personalities and gives students a chance to learn in a way they like to learn."

Colomb teaches mentally and physically handicapped children and 50 percent of his students speak English as a second language.

"I see very much success if I try to find out about the strongest intelli-

gences of the individual students and give them the opportunity to work with their strengths," Colomb said.

He said the students' interest in developing the other intelligences usually increases naturally as they do something they like to do, since all the intelligences are closely connected with each other.

Marco A. Ruiz, a teacher in a bilingual school in Tucson, Arizona, teaches Hispanic students.

"Students feel respected when they have options for accomplishing learning tasks, and everybody can be successful in some area," Ruiz said. "In this kind of learning environment, students do not feel threatened; they are invited to take risks without fearing failure."

Ruiz gives them many opportunities

to try various ways of doing things to help them increase all their intelligences.

Keith J. Rogers, a BYU professor in the Department of Secondary Education, promotes MI in conferences, workshops and classes all over the country.

"Many people became more open to the ideas of MI when the movie 'Rainman' came out," Rogers said. "Yet, everybody has a unique brain and intelligences that are more developed and intelligences that are less developed."

Rogers said schools have traditionally emphasized and rewarded only two kinds of intelligences: linguistic and logical/mathematical.

"Kids weak in these areas have often been branded as 'dumb' and their

strengths in other areas have been overlooked," Rogers said.

He said researchers now believe even "Rainman" uses 11 to 12 percent of his brain while the average person uses three to seven percent.



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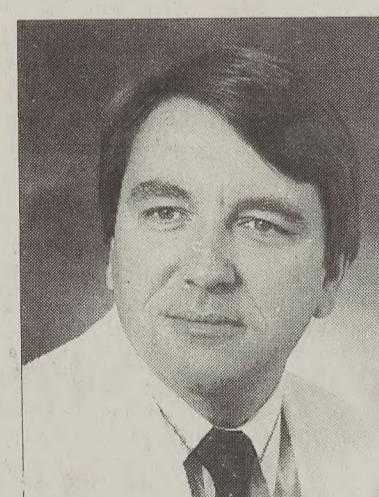
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## DEVOTIONAL

Tuesday, October 10, 11 A.M., Marriott Center



**Dr. Paul Alan Cox**

BYU Dean of General and Honors Education  
and Professor of Botany

Dr. Cox is an ethnobiologist who specializes in the use of plants by Polynesian peoples, in the breeding systems of tropical plants, and on plant/pollinator interactions.

Professor Cox has gained international recognition for his struggle to preserve the rainforests and indigenous cultures of the South Pacific. In 1988 he led efforts to establish the USA's first national park in American Samoa. This area preserves more than 11,000 acres of lowland rainforest and associated reef. In 1989 he raised funds to save the 30,000-acre Falealupo Rainforest in Western Samoa from logging, thereby creating one of the world's first indigenously controlled rainforest reserves. He and colleagues have also led the fight against

poaching Pacific flying foxes, which has resulted in an international ban on traffic in this species.

Named a National Science Foundation Presidential Young Investigator by President Reagan in 1985, Cox has won many scholarly recognitions. He earned his PhD from Harvard in 1981, where he was both a Danforth and an NSF Fellow. He has twice won Harvard's Bowdoin Prize in English Literature. He has been a Fulbright Fellow and has held visiting appointments at Melbourne (Australia) University and at Uppsala and Umeå Universities in Sweden. He was a Miller Fellow at the Miller Institute for Basic Research in Science at UC, Berkeley, before joining BYU's faculty.

## Crossword

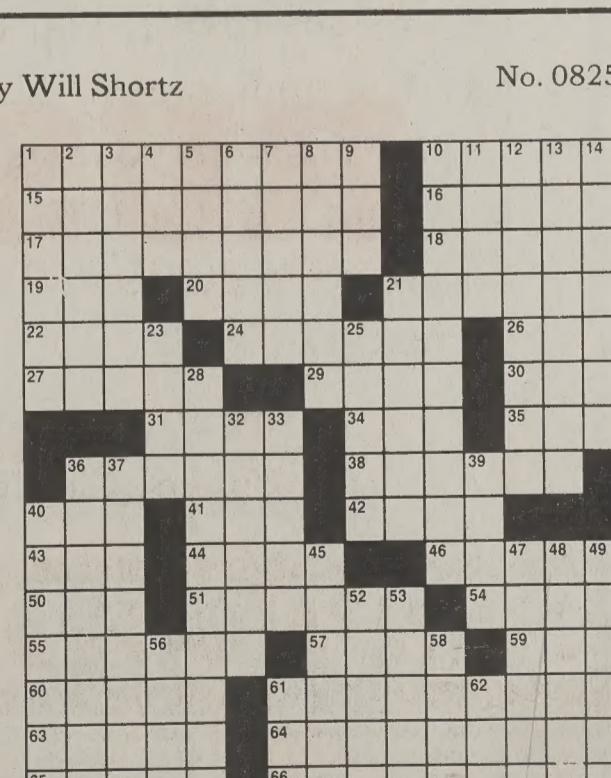
Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0825

- ACROSS**
- 30 Louis Philippe, e.g.
  - 31 60's Presidential in-law
  - 34 Auden's "The — of Anxiety"
  - 35 Black rights org. since 1912
  - 36 Mourn
  - 38 Spout
  - 40 Two-piece piece
  - 41 Pod starter
  - 42 Shaping tool
  - 43 Attention
  - 44 Close
  - 46 Shoot-em-up
  - 50 Naphthal, e.g.
  - 51 Flaunt
  - 54 Clean
- DOWN**
- 1 Loud
  - 2 Isaac Albéniz composition
  - 3 The electorate
  - 4 Asian lead-in
  - 5 Warehouse abbr.
  - 6 Tender
  - 7 Escape facilitator
  - 8 Establishment in a new habitat
  - 9 Mardi Gras
  - 10 Short musical work
  - 11 More than laugh
  - 12 Basic
  - 13 Dramatic opening
  - 14 Dissenter
  - 15 Neptune, e.g.
  - 16 Active
  - 17 Journalist Alexander

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ISTY	SLO	MIAMI
NIE	TON	ABNER
DUR	PLACE	MINER
CESAR	LUX	MAN
KS TRY IT	PACE	
O RISEN	SELES	
UCAN SEINE		
TSNOWORNEVER		
POSER	TEEPEE	
MAN ANGER	HEE	
IAN CROON	SELL	
R HAS ASSAM		
KEIT OR LEAVE IT		
ERS FYI NORSE		
RES FEE GRAMM		



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# Proposal may curtail funds for disabled, local educators say

By MINDY MCCOOL  
University Staff Writer

Local educators are worried about funding programs proposed in the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act that the U.S. Department of Education recently submitted to Congress.

This proposal would supplement the original act, parts of which expired in September. The act serves 5.4 million children with disabilities, according to a press release from the Department of Education. The proposal would promote educational excellence for these children.

Provo educators' main concern about the proposal is that it may mean cuts in the funding Provo receives, said Doug Gardner, district compliance officer of the Provo School District.

There may be unfunded mandates, which dictate school regulations without providing necessary funds, Gardner said.

Provo educators try to include disabled students in regular classes as much as possible, he said.

They also try to give students extra help outside of class, he added. This includes helping students who struggle with regular classes but are not disabled enough to qualify for state or federal help.

The proposal suggests revising the way money is distributed to the states to support programs for children with disabilities. Funds would be distributed on the basis of population rather than the number of children with disabilities served in the states' programs.

The method of distributing resources based on categorical grants would be replaced. The current method classifies disabilities into 14 categories and gives more serious disabilities a larger allotment of funds, Gardner said.

The proposal contains a system of five comprehensive, coordinated categories, including all disabilities that are currently eligible for aid, according to the press release.

Students helped by the act are not children with learning disabilities, Gardner said.

They are children with physical disabilities whose brains work and learn like other children's. These students need to be in regular classes, he said.

Disabled children should be included in regular classes as much as possible, agreed Fred LeMay, a principal in Finneytown School District in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Both disabled children and those who aren't disabled benefit from including disabled students in regular classes, he said.

Hopefully, the proposal will make it easier to meet the individual needs of the children instead of the needs of categories, LeMay said.

The proposal will not help serve disabled children, said Ted Kelly, director of special education for Provo

**The proposal is just "spiffing up the old one to make it more palatable."**

—Kathy Edwards  
Provo Recreation and Habilitation Services

tations and access to the general curriculum by instating measurable annual objectives and measuring students' achievement in the general curriculum.

Focusing on individual needs and environment are included in the third principle.

The Department of Education suggested this might be done by involving parents in placement decisions, sending regular reports to parents on their children's progress and providing mediation to resolve disputes between parents and schools.

This principle also includes improving school safety by allowing schools to remove students who bring dangerous weapons to school or who threaten the safety of themselves or others.

The fourth principle is to train families and teachers to effectively support students' learning.

This involves expanding a national network of parent training centers and expanding a professional development program for teachers. The development program would improve teachers' effectiveness in teaching students with disabilities.

Make teaching and learning the focus, the fifth principle states. Requiring greater participation of disabled students in school assessments would increase schools' accountability for the students' educational results.

Also, decreasing the amount of required paperwork would increase the amount of time that can be spent with students.

Using early intervention to prepare children to start school is the sixth principle.

States could work within their own systems to serve preschool children who are at risk of developmental delay.

## Detroit newspaper unions make back-to-work offer

Associated Press

DETROIT — The six unions that have been on strike against the Detroit News and the Detroit Free Press for three months offered to return to work under certain conditions Thursday. The newspapers responded coolly.

"It's time to settle this dispute," said Al Derey, chairman of the union umbrella organization. "It has placed a terrible strain on our members and families. It has divided our community. Today we say, 'It's time for a truce.'"

About 2,500 workers — from truck drivers to reporters — walked off their jobs July 13, largely over work rules and wages.

Talks have been held sporadically with no progress reported.

The unions said they would send their members to work under terms of expired contracts if the newspapers agreed to, among other things, a month of intensive bargaining and, if needed after that, binding arbitration.

But Detroit Newspapers, the agency that produces and distributes the newspapers, said Thursday evening that it would not take issues to binding arbitration.

"The unions will not dictate the future of this company, and we don't want outsiders doing it either. That's the responsibility of company management," the company said in a statement.

Susie Ellwood, a spokeswoman for Detroit Newspapers, said management will not fire the 1,300 replacement workers hired during the strike. She also said employees fired for strike-related violence and arrests should not expect their jobs back.

The Free Press, owned by Knight-Ridder Inc., and the News, owned by Gannett Co., have common business and production operations under a joint operating agreement but maintain separate newsroom staffs.

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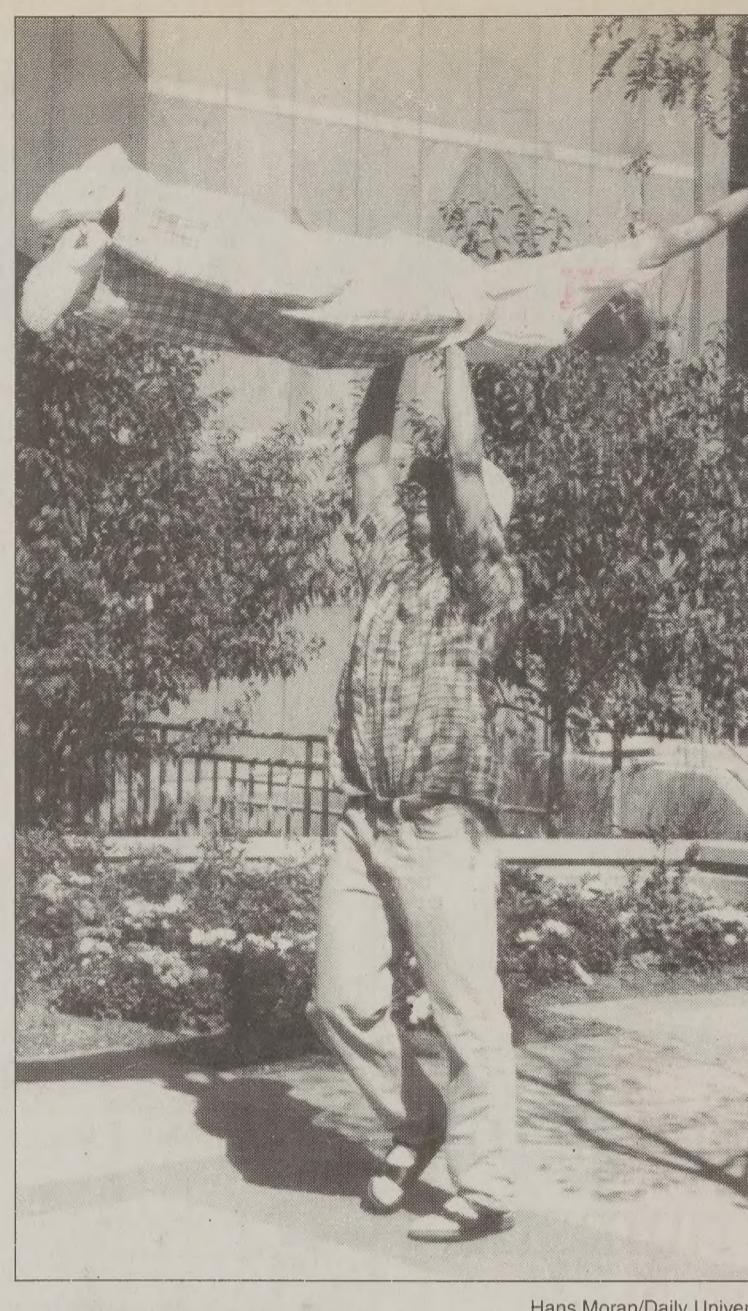
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Essays should deal with the traditions and/or future dreams of BYU

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Hans Moran/Daily Universe

## Up, up and away

Dance partners Daenen Merrill, bottom, a freshman from Palo Alto, Calif., and dance major Rachel Taylor, top, a freshman from Berkeley, Calif., practice a routine outside the Museum of Art.

## Award commends ethical conduct of businesses

By ELIZABETH SHIELDS  
University Staff Writer

The Better Business Bureau has introduced a national business award for ethical business practices called The Torch Award for Marketplace Ethics.

The award fills a need in the marketplace to recognize "not only profitable organizations, but also (those which) place their values high," said Bill Beadle, president of the BBB of Utah.

The BBB is re-emphasizing its "core mission of advocating ethical conduct," Beadle said.

Because BYU is a "value-based organization" with high-profile business and law schools, Beadle said it should be interested in the nature of this award.

Anyone recognizing high standards of behavior on the corporate level is urged to nominate a candidate by calling the BBB of Utah at (800) 456-3907 to obtain an application.

Beadle listed three companies that are known for their ethical practices: RC Willey, Kellogg's and Johnson & Johnson.

"It's our philosophy to be fair and honest with the company, even if it means losing money," said RC Willey Orem store manager Tim Hess.

The Salt Lake City-based company sold warranties to consumers through a company that later went out of business. RC Willey agreed to repair the products under warranty themselves. This decision, made by CEO Bill Child, has cost RC Willey about \$2 million they were not required to spend, Hess said.

## ► PEACE from page 1

and Bosnian Serb leaders including Karadzic, peace talks will be held in the United States beginning Oct. 25, and later in Paris.

Earlier, Holbrooke had negotiated an agreement on a 51 percent-49 percent

division of Bosnia in favor of the government and its Croat allies post-war power-sharing agreement.

The exact division of a now remains to be worked out, and the complex power arrangement risks a return to ethnic-based paralysis that led to April 1992.

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